

# New Bowl Flag Flies

Rally 'round the flag, boys! — it's up again!

Student council, under direction of ASB president Gary Bridge, approved the hoisting of a new Rose Bowl flag at Tuesday's meeting to replace the one stolen Nov. 28.

Bridge also approved council paying Roy Harvey \$15 for donating a second flag.

Thomas Trawick, dean of students, said Harvey offered to make a second flag when he heard the original banner he donated to SAC was taken from the

flagpole, after flying 24 hours.

At no expense to the school, Harvey delivered the flag to Trawick Monday. Trawick said, "I kept it under lock and key in my office until council decided what to do with it."

Harvey, a member of the class of '58, made the original flag at a cost of \$70 and presented it to the school Nov. 27 in honor of the Dons' Junior Rose Bowl bid.

Joining the Stars and Stripes atop the flagpole, it remained there for little more than a day before someone removed it in broad daylight, leaving the remaining flags at half-mast.

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**FLAG THIEF?** — Gary Bridge, ASB president, is actually replacing the original Rose Bowl flag with a new banner. Roy Harvey made the second flag for SAC when he heard the first flag had been stolen. (El Don Photo)

# Tardy Knight Pushes Unity

Disappointment turned to enthusiasm as former Gov. Goodwin Knight arrived late to give an off-the-cuff, hour and a half speech just after the dismissal of the Bill of Right's assembly Thursday.

As the crowd steadily increased, Knight stressed that there is "Only one kind of Republican and that's a Republican. There are no right-wing, left-wing, or conservative Republicans. So, let's all get under one tent."

Knight explained that the main trouble with the Republican party was these unnecessary splits caused by the fact Republicans had gotten too confident over the last 10 years.

Many questions were thrust at Knight during the informal speech. He stated he was opposed to medicare and socialized medicine, basing his position on

its "failure" in Great Britain.

When asked if the Republican party would survive in California, he replied in the affirmative pointing to the fact California had been a one-party state from 1919 to 1932.

In addition, Knight accused Nixon of acting "like he was ashamed to be a Republican" in the recent gubernatorial election.

Dan Weaver, sophomore president, introduced Dr. John E. Johnson, president, who in turn introduced Gov. Knight calling him "the most sought after speaker for the Bill of Rights."

Wally Huntoon presented Knight with a framed copy of the Bill of Rights.

Knight arrived late due to a mix-up in directions. He promises to return and speak at SAC in the near future.

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## SAC Hosts Regional Conference; Former El Don Editor To Speak

Santa Ana chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, hosts the Southern California regional conference today.

Coffee hour will begin the conclave at 3:30 p.m.,

followed by a press conference with Stewart Case, legislative secretary to state Senator John Murdy Jr. Case will speak on the campaign which carried Proposition 1-A and press coverage of the legislature.

On-the-spot writing contests will also be held. Gary Lycan and Linda Dudley will represent SAC

in the contest. First, second and third place trophies will be awarded winners in the writing competition.

Contest judges are Dr. J. William Maxwell and professor James Alexander, Orange State College journalism department; and Don Andersen, SAC and Orange State graduate, now in the public relations department at Disneyland.

Dave Distel, El Don editor-in-chief, is chairman of a workshop for those not entered in the writing contest.

Carl Venstrom, journalism instructor and Beta Phi Gamma regional vice-president, will initiate new members.

Santa Ana College chapter initiates are Pam Randall, Dave Arnold, Mike Grimshaw, Jack Yraceburn, Charles Lange, Gary Lycan, Jerry Jacobsen, Jim Smith, Gail Yaffe, Dolores Mason, Jan Armstrong, Ralph Castaneda, Clark Collins, Jan Craemer and Mike Hirsh.

"Varied Opportunities Open Today for the Journalism Graduate" is the after dinner speech which will be given by Andersen at the awards banquet to be held in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

Co-chairmen for the event are Linda Dudley and Gail Yaffe. Dolores Mason is in charge of the program.

Santa Ana chapter officers are Jack Yraceburn, president; Gail Yaffe, vice-president; Linda Dudley, secretary; and Jim Smith, treasurer.

## Survey Selection Meets Obstacles

Discussion on hiring a firm to conduct a survey on the master plan of Santa Ana College remained at a standstill today.

Dr. John E. Johnson, college president, has yet to

## Architect Presents Drawing

Santa Ana's City Council will get a special preview of the new Santa Ana Municipal Bowl Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Architect Robert Hernandez, who received council's nod at the Nov. 5 meeting to proceed with plans on the Flower St. site, said today, "There will probably be many points of controversy in my plans."

Hernandez acknowledged he wanted to avoid releasing information to the press prior to Tuesday's session because, "council always seemed in a bad mood when the public knew more than it did."

"I will say that council is expecting something different from what I will present to them Tuesday morning."

"There will be 5000 seats on each side of the \$890,000 structure. The tentative plans are being presented to the council Tuesday in the hope it will arrive at a decision at Monday's (Dec. 17) council meeting."

He expressed the opinion that Don football coach Homer Beatty and the high school coaches are worried that if the public hears first about the plans through the press, council might delay in making a decision.

"Everyone concerned definitely wants a new stadium in time for the 1963 football season, and any delay in making a decision could be disastrous," stated the architect.

Possibly adding to the controversy, Hernandez said, will be comment from Mrs. Janice Boer, who has been leading a one-woman battle against the city.

Hernandez said only an outline of plans will be shown council Tuesday. Definite architectural designs will not be ready "for at least three weeks."

City council finally voted 3-1 on Nov. 5 to approve a new 10,000 seat stadium on the site of the present Municipal Bowl.

confer with Glenn Tabor, Superintendent of Schools, and other board members concerning a plan set forth by Tabor.

Definite selection of a firm was deferred until Tuesday's Board of Education meeting, so Dr. Johnson could give more study to a proposal by Tabor that recommended the hiring of Odell MacConnell Associates at a cost of \$5,000.

"Tabor has been attending a San Diego conference," said Dr. Johnson. "Except for his brief appearance at an administrative meeting Wednesday, he has been away from the city."

Dr. Johnson expressed hopes of meeting with Tabor sometime Monday in an effort to reach a decision that would be in the best interests of the college.

He said his main concern is the background a firm has had in working with junior colleges. Odell MacConnell have performed work for only one junior college in California, Chabot College, near Oakland.

Two other "teams" that have had junior college experience in California are also under consideration. One is located near the University of California at Berkeley and the other near USC.

Postponement of a decision on the master planning was suggested by board trustee Dr. Bob Shuler at the Nov. 26 meeting.

Tabor said Odell MacConnell would take an estimated four to six months to complete the survey.

## Utt Talks To Group

Congressman James B. Utt, Republican representative from the 35th district, will address the Young Republicans Tuesday in room A-1 at 11 a.m.

Utt, who just returned from a vacation in Mexico, will speak on the coming issues before congress in the 89th session.

John Hardy, YR president, will also elaborate on plans for a week long membership drive starting next Wednesday.

He said, "We hope to conquer student apathy on campus by stimulating an interest in politics on the part of the student." There will also be a special membership rate, he disclosed.

Hardy said other political figures appearing before the Young Republicans in coming weeks include Assemblyman Joseph Shell, defeated candidate for governor in the June primary; and Walter Knott.

Meredith Willson will perform in Santa Ana College's Artist Series on Jan. 11, at no expense to the school, it was confirmed today.

Lee Ford, drama director, said Willson contacted him Monday morning by phone, "expressing his apologies at not appearing as scheduled Friday night."

Capacity crowds at Phillips Hall were turned away after a 45 minute delay, in which the famed "Music Man" composer failed to appear at the postponed engagement.

According to Ford, Willson went away for the weekend and returned to his North Hollywood residence Monday morning to find a telephone message saying SAC had called Friday night.

Willson immediately contacted his San Francisco agency. It informed him his New York manager was in the hospital seriously ill and, in the mix-up, no one notified Willson of his appearance at the college.

Very chagrined at failing to make a performance, Willson offered to appear at three different dates in December at no expense to the school.

Ford told Willson December is too early to set up an appearance to honor season ticket holders. To allow for time to process special tickets, a January date was arranged for the famed composer's appearance.

## Marriage, Grades Mix? 'It Depends,' Says Prof

By Clark Collins  
El Don Staff Writer

Twenty-five per cent of the students on this campus are married.

When this fact is mentioned, immediately the traditional view of the hard working, hard-pressed, greatly handicapped married student comes to mind.

Notorious for burning the candle at both ends, this student is viewed with great pity by most. He is known to hold down a full-time job by day, attend classes by night and study every moment in between.

In addition, he must somehow find time to solve all those frustrating marital problems. Clearly, reasons the traditionalist, such a student is at a scholastic disadvantage when compared to the average, single, easy-going collegian.

Yet, many professional psychologists, sociologists and marriage counselors challenge the validity of this traditional view.

Marriage counselor and SAC speech instructor Dr. J. C. Fikes is such a challenger.

Dr. Fikes, employed by Affil-

iated Psychological Consultants, emphatically states: "If the marriage is a good one, it should have a positive effect" on college studies, for "it enhances a student's efficiency." Dr. Fikes infers married male students aren't supposed to be as interested in chasing coeds.

As far as measuring single students against married ones on scholastic achievement, Dr. Fikes labels the comparison a statistical toss-up. Everything, he stressed, depends on the particular marriage situation and the individuals involved.

Dr. Fikes, officially titled a clinical speech pathologist, pointed out that none of the college couples seeking his course had been motivated by college troubles.

However, Dr. Fikes did admit some possible negative affectations concerning marriage vs. college life.

He explained that college could cut into the time spent at home, thereby having a negative effect on the student's marriage. Also, as campus marriages increase the "traditional school spirit tends to decrease." This in turn is due to the tendency of married students to isolate themselves into their own special interest groups.

## Professional Mason Leads Police Hopefuls

By Linda Dudley  
El Don Staff Writer

SAC's police science program has gone modern.

Maurice Mason, law enforcement instructor, states the courses offered at Santa Ana College are professionalized.

Mason, a University of Southern California graduate, also holds an LL.B. degree. Mason transferred to Santa Ana College from Sacramento State College to head the law enforcement department when it was established on campus four years ago.

Experienced in law, Mason held a judgeship for six years in Missouri and served as an investigator with the Central Intelligence Division. Instructor Mason also taught at the police institute on the Cal and UCLA campuses.

Since its arrival on campus the law enforcement department has expanded more than 300%, Mason remarked. He added that the police science curriculum now includes courses in criminal law, criminal evidence, criminal procedure and introduction to criminology.

"Drastic changes are programmed for the entire law enforcement concept," Mason said. "Actually law enforcement belongs in the field of human relations. In juvenile delinquency, for example, we have not spent enough

time in research to be able to predict the character of the youth labeled a delinquent."

The delinquent is playing a role; he wants to impress his audience, Mason said. "It is always the 'impression' that counts. If a young man doesn't behave according to our standards, or does not dress in a socially acceptable manner he is already branded a juvenile delinquent.

"It is the cultural and sociological pressures that are causing the juvenile delinquent not to adapt," Mason added.

These pressures sometimes cause the wrong action. If a youth bolts out of the acceptable pattern he is in trouble. Society may be imposing too many pressures. If this is true, society might be creating another 'frankenstein,'" Mason continued.

"Because of the complexity and difficulties in inter-personal relations associated with the law enforcement program, a person with only a high school diploma is not qualified to handle the public relations," he said.

Mason further stated that if the police are ever to become professionalized it will be only after they have disciplined themselves academically in other professional areas.

Lastly, Mason stressed the new image of the modern police officer is that of one who is experienced in the human relations and management field and a man who is well educated and well trained in the humanities.

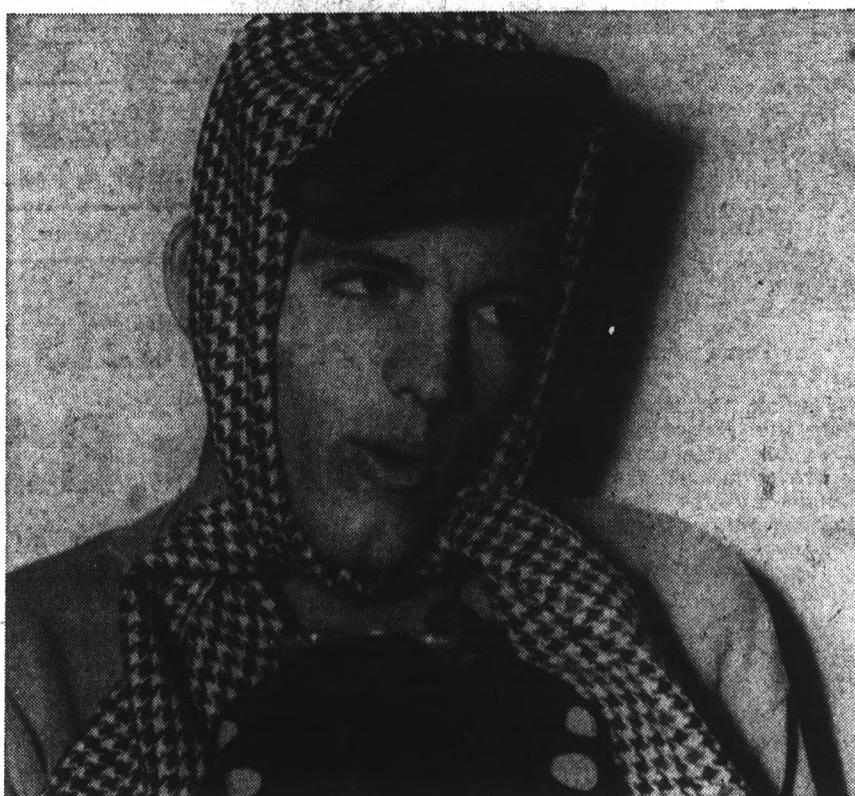
## Free Juke Box?

It's not like we want to belabor a dead issue, but El Don is wondering who to thank for the free juke box in the snack bar.

On Orientation Day, the juke box was removed to upgrade the type of music played and give the snack bar a more mature, collegiate atmosphere. FM was installed to provide the "higher quality" music.

But somehow this FM has become a free juke box. Right now the snack bar speakers resound with the same music heard before the juke box removal—minus the annual \$500 in profit to the Associated Students and minus the proposed atmospheric upgrade.

It seems that if snack bar music standards are to prevail as established earlier this year, something will have to be done to effectively control the selection of radio stations to be heard.



**COLD MAN, COLD**—Preparing to leave the Student Union for his 8 o'clock class is Bill Scherrer, who finds relief from the early morning cold by artificial means.

(El Don Photo)



**"COOL," OR JUST WARM**—Despite its original purpose, Wayne Heaton's beard provides a unique defense against the biting cold. In fact it's even a bit too warm.

(El Don Photo)

## Beardmen Fend Cold; Face Countless Hazards

There's nothing like the nippy morning weather to bring out the best in a man, unless it is beard.

Whether the weather is responsible for the "rash" of bearded and mustachioed Dons is debatable, but the logic in such a possibility cannot be over-looked.

A survey of the hairy faced men on campus revealed the effectiveness of the home grown face warmers. A similar survey among coeds disclosed identical results plus several offers from Barnum and Bailey.

The beard popularity has also brought with it the usual phonies or "pseudo Saint Nick."

These unscrupulous gentlemen find it necessary, for one reason or another, to assist mother nature by penciling in certain neglected areas.

The pseudo defends himself by saying, "Girls use it on their eye brows don't they?" The less determined beard grower sticks to the fifth amendment and appears on campus the next day clean shaven and lily white.

Let it not be said however, that even the "healthy bearded ones" have it all their own way. There are the constant stray hairs under the microscope slide, the ticklish girl friend who simply refuses in fact, the problems seem to be so persistent that

many give the whole thing up to experience.

"Is it worth it?" asked one curious bystander. Replied the bearded one, "nor by the hair on my chinny-chin-chin."

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## Reading Classes Speed

By Gary Lycan  
El Don Staff Writer

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Speed reading classes at Santa Ana College are perhaps the most popular on campus with good reason.

Dr. Gerhard Kohn, developmental reading instructor, reports that students, after one semester, become interested in more phenomenal speeds.

Students can breeze through required reading — and understand and retain more of what they read.

Among the instruments presently in use measuring speed and comprehension is the controlled reader, designed for concentration in reading as well as visual skills.

It trains a person in having a larger eye span, using left to right movement of the eyes and rapid perception of words.

It is fed by stories on film strips. Articles come from magazines, newspapers and books.

Another reading device is the tachistoscope and it's easier to describe than to pronounce. Words, phrases and sentences are flashed on a screen. An overhead projector with a photographic shutter, it helps develop phrase reading, designed to aid concentration in reading as well as aiding visual skills.

Science Research Associates, reading laboratories, have made available the reading accelerator, a pacing device. It forces the eye to move rapidly down the column or page and can be adjusted in speed from less than 100 words a minute to more than 1,000 words.

Dr. Kohn says many students are participating in the four day and two night classes. Businessmen, lawyers and doctors are all benefitting from the course.

While speed reading has gained a surprising popularity in the last few years, interested students should keep in mind a few basic facts.

In high-speed skimming, students don't actually read more than a few hundred words per minute. They simply try to spot the key words and lines that give them the general drift of the material, according to Dr. Kohn.

How well this is done depends

partly on the student's familiarity with the subject, and partly on the student's familiarity with the structure of writing.

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**KLEPTOCANIAC?** — Becky Wilkinson, chairman of the AWS Canned Food Drive, collects cans which the Salvation Army will give to needy families during the Christmas holidays. Students are urged to bring food to the administration building through Dec. 10-19. (El Don Photo by Roger Brower)

## Badham Speech Blasts Mandatory Unification

Robert Badham, newly elected 71st district assemblyman, told SAC's Adult Seminar Tuesday, "mandatory school unification in 1965 would force California into a minor sort of collectivism."

Badham, one of three Orange County assemblymen going to Sacramento, said he violently opposes this impending legislation, which would re-

sult in every school district being unified "from the top down, in a plan directed by the state government."

All phases of education, from kindergarten through junior college, would be unified in one district, such as the Santa Ana Unified School District," said Badham.

Asserting that Sacramento shouldn't enter into local affairs, Badham explained, "this minor sort of collectivism is one of the most disparaging evils in our country today."

One of 33 freshman assemblymen in the 1963 California legislature, Badham also charged that "Governor Brown has promised no new taxes, yet the word 'revenue' has already reared its ugly head."

"Major legislation, if enacted would withhold state income taxes. I oppose this because it would remove individual responsibility and assumes that when a person is unable to work, the tax payers must support him."

Badham, a 33-year-old conservative, stressed that the entire finance department will come under careful scrutiny in the new legislative session.

He said the state selection of textbooks will also be studied, declaring that "private source

texts appear to be far superior to those printed by the state printing office in Sacramento."

Former businessman Badham said he favors "the individual philosophy that man is responsible for his destiny."

Urged to campaign by the son of State Senator John Murdy, Badham plans to join the education committee, where he hopes to work closely with Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction.

**Type II Sabin Due Sunday**

Attendance at the first type II Sabin oral polio vaccine clinics last Sunday was lower than the first type I clinic held on the SAC campus, according to campus nurse Miss Marie Pound.

"I'm sure all Orange countians who came to a type I clinic will want to continue the series Sunday," Miss Pound stated.

Seventy-one clinics in Orange county will again be open Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. to dispense type II serum. The charge is 25 cents for those who can afford to pay.

Sabin authorities pointed out that the mass inoculation clinics will be the last offered in this area. Those who want Sabin vaccine in the future will have to take the dose through a private physician.

Also up for re-election are two

## Shuler Hits Collectivism

Stressing the importance of individuality, Dr. Bob Shuler, Methodist minister and Board of Education member, told SAC students this week to beware of creeping collectivism.

Speaking before a Bill of Rights assembly Tuesday, Dr. Shuler said that while he is opposed to many forms of socialism, it is unfair to condemn the whole government.

Shuler shied away from a question by ASB president Gary Bridge concerning Gen. Edwin Walker's claim that his personal rights had been abused. Walker was held without bail in the recent Mississippi incident on psychiatric grounds, allegedly without an actual mental examination.

Shuler implied that by obtaining news from a variety of sources he had a better picture of the situation and doubted that Walker was mistreated.

On the question of the Santa Ana Public Library banning *The Last Temptation of Christ*, Shuler said he was opposed to any book being banned from a public library. He believes banning books to be an impeachment of individual rights.

Bob Eubanks  
Presents

## Sophs Sponsor Breakfast Rally

Entertainment, a pep rally and a hearty breakfast are on the menu for the morning of Friday, Dec. 14.

"A breakfast rally to boost spirit for the Junior Rose Bowl game will be held in the cafeteria from 7 to 8:45 a.m." informed Dan Weaver, Sophomore Class president.

After the breakfast "The Yachtmen," Disneyland folk singing group, will provide entertainment for the rally. Following the entertainment will be yell led by the pep squad.

Tickets for the breakfast rally are now on sale at the Don Bookstore at \$1.35 a plate.

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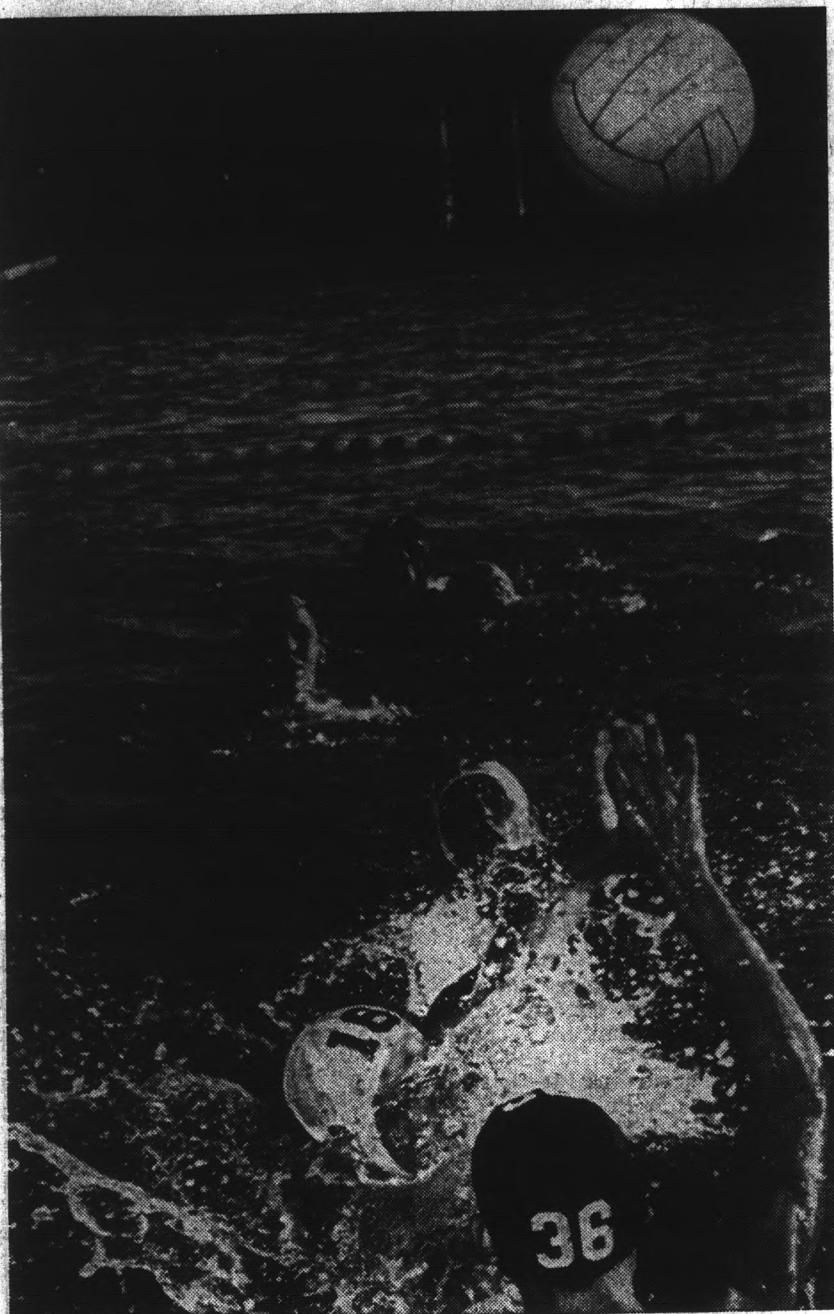
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**BEST YET**—Santa Ana College water poloists (in white) display their talents against rival Orange Coast. Coach Roger Wilson's tanksters enjoyed their finest season in 1962 placing third in the Eastern Conference behind Fullerton and Orange Coast.

(El Don Photo)

## Welty Sparks Poloists To Record '62 Season

Frosh star Bob Welty broke two Santa Ana College records as he led the Don water poloists to the best season in the college's history.

Welty, freshman from Santa Ana High, broke the season scoring standard by making 87 goals. The former mark of 74 was held by Thom Martin. The high scoring Martin was pushed into the background this year as the sophomore star was converted to a goalie on the Don's squad.

Welty also smashed the single game record by scoring 14 goals in the Mt. SAC match. Pat Monahan and Martin held the former mark of nine.

Coach Roger Wilson's water poloists capped a fine season by

crushing the Chaffey Panthers in the final match. SAC's triumph over Chaffey pushed the Dons into third place in the Eastern Conference behind champion Fullerton and runner-up Orange Coast.

In the Chaffey encounter John Kamae and Welty paved the way with five and six goals respectively. Coach Wilson's tanksters posted a 4-2 EC mark and finished the season with a 10-5 record.

Coach Wilson reported that all of his water poloists will be out for swimming in the spring. Leading candidate for Myrel Moore's swim team is All American John Kamae. Kamae made a shambles of the SAC record book last year in leading the Dons to their finest showing in the brief four year swimming history of Santa Ana.

## Wrestlers Compete At UCLA Tourny

Coming off a 21-15 loss at the hands of Cerritos College last Tuesday, the Santa Ana wrestling team hopes for better things tomorrow when it competes in the UCLA wrestling tournament.

Last year the Dons entered only six men at UCLA but came back with five winners. Letterman Ray Van Sluis is back again to spearhead the Dons.

In the Uclan tourny Santa Ana won over San Fernando Valley, Pierce Junior College, Mt. SAC, Cal Poly and Pomona.

Coach Orville Nellestein's grapplers won three matches, lost five and took one by forfeit in the Cerritos battle. Letterman John Rhyne won in the 123 pound division; Ray Van Sluis pinned down a win in the 130 pound category; and Sam Benner, 137 pounder, also was victorious.

Probable additions to coach Nellestein's team from the Junior Rose Bowl bound football team are Rod Mumma, Jerry Spatz, Terry Minor and Mark Seals.

Wrestling competition will resume on Jan. 10 when the Dons take on Eastern Conference rival Riverside at 7:30 p.m.

## SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

# EC Expansion Ruins Vikings-SAC Clash

By Jack Yraceburn  
El Don Sports Editor

Athletic Committee arbitrarily assigned Grossmont and Southwestern to the Eastern Conference the question of "Who is the number one junior college football team in the nation?" will go unanswered.

The Eastern Conference is now a ten member league instead of eight. Eastern Conference teams had to cancel all pre-season football engagements, starting right out with league games the third week of September.

Santa Ana's Junior Rose Bowl bound Dons were forced to cancel their pre-season encounter

with Long Beach that would have decided the mythical national championship early in the year.

The Vikings increased their hold on the number one position in the JC Grid Wire National Rating with a 66-8 smashing of Contra Costa in the Potato Bowl.

Grossmont and Southwestern have no business in the Eastern Conference. They belong in the South Central Conference with the likes of Oceanside-Carlsbad, Palomar, Antelope Valley, Santa Barbara and Imperial Valley.

Southwestern has a full time enrollment of 650 with classes beginning at 3 p.m. and running until 10. The college shares Southwestern High School with the prep students. Grossmont has 800 students.

Long Beach's victory caused JC Grid Wire president Don Judson to declare, "Santa Ana could move into the number one position.

ion with a decisive triumph over Columbia Basin in the Junior Rose Bowl Dec. 15."

"But Santa Ana would have to win by a sizable margin and that is a tough task against a team as powerful as Columbia Basin," he added.

JC Grid Wire did an about face this week after declaring that the Eastern Conference is weaker than the Metro Conference by rating two EC teams in the top five to take a slap at its own rating formula.

If Santa Ana should defeat Columbia Basin in the Junior Rose Bowl the Dons cannot claim the national championship. Only a meeting between Santa Ana and Long Beach can decide who is best. But because of the blundering of the JC State Athletic Committee, the question of "Who is number one," will go unanswered.

## Day, Kinzie Lead Cagers Against Falcons After Close Glendale Win

Santa Ana College's cagers entered the first round of the Cerritos Basketball Tournament today after a narrow 52-50 victory over Glendale City College Tuesday.

Reserve guard Joe Day pumped in 17 points to lead the Dons to their fourth win of the young season. Bill Kinzie, top scorer in the 1961-62 season, poured in 15 to back up Day.

Coach Bob Boyd's five meet host Cerritos College in the first round of play in today's tourney. The Don chances were dimmed by the report that letterman Tony Rojo will not be able to play because of a severe leg infection.

In last week's Bakersfield Tournament the Dons opened with a 69-64 triumph over Modesto before falling to Fresno

67-60, and Stockton 74-47.

Against Stockton the Dons allowed the most points scored on them by any team thus far in the season. Santa Ana also had a cold shooting night.

In Tuesday's close victory over Glendale the Don defense came back to life as it held Glendale's 6-9 All-CIF star Jim Block to 16 points.

Basketball play will continue through the Christmas vacation. Santa Ana will compete at the Chaffey Tournament Dec. 12 through 15, at the Foothill College Holiday Tournament Dec. 20 through 22 and at the Hancock Tournament Dec. 27 through 29.

Coach Boyd's basketballers have registered victories over the SAC Alumni, Long Beach,

Modesto and Glendale. The two SAC defeats have been to Fresno and Stockton.

Christmas Formal  
— Dec. 19 —



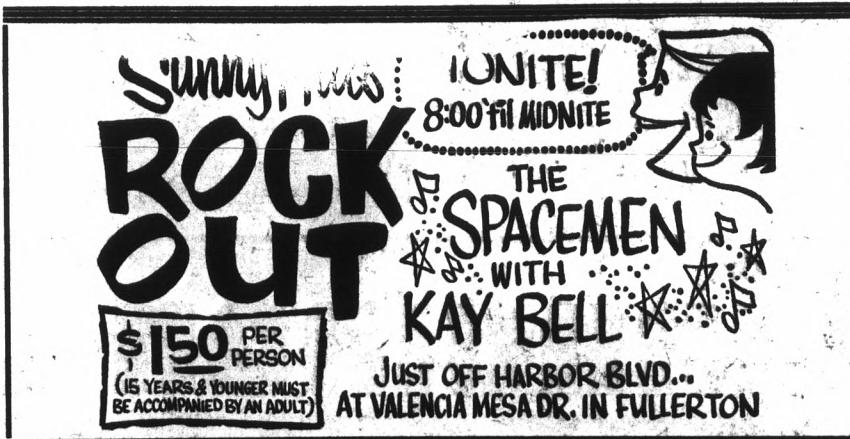
## Breans Strengthen Intramural Margin

Santa Ana College's intramural volleyball champion will be determined as soon as a team has won a best two out of five game series against two different teams.

Last week's volleyball action saw the Boy's top the Net Crawlers twice. This week the Net Crawlers reversed the situation by pinning two defeats on the Boy's. The winner of the next game will go into the winner's bracket.

Also in this week's action the Breans, intramural football champions, topped the Losers twice.

A group of SAC basketball players formed a fifth volleyball



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